



Universe photo by Mark Allen

'Let your light so shine'

As part of the Homecoming '88 festivities, the Y is lit on Y Mountain during Homecoming. This year BYUSA is stressing the spirit of the Y.

Phone rates drop for Utah residents

By JOHN K. VANCE
Universe Staff Writer

U.S. West Communications, intrastate phone rates were lowered by the Utah Public Service Commission for the second time in less than one year.

The first rate change of \$16 million will be retroactive to Sept. 22, 1988. Effective on Jan. 1, 1989, another rate reduction of \$10 million will take place.

U.S. West, formerly Mountain Bell, reduced their rates by more than \$9 million in December 1987.

negotiations.

The order was the result of a petition filed with the Public Service Commission by the Division of Public Utilities on June 2.

Stephen Hewlett, of the Utah Public Service Commission, said negotiations were started by U.S. West during the rate dispute.

The newest proposal, a result of the current negotiations, eliminates legal questions and clarifies earlier orders issued by the Public Service Commission on Aug. 2 and Sept. 22, 1988.

"The cooperation and openness exhibited by all interested parties has

helped in expediting this rate reduction," said W. Mack Lawrence, Utah vice president and chief executive officer of U.S. West.

Local rates

Local access line rates will see an average monthly drop of 6.2 percent because of the September reduction. The rate decrease in January will result in a four percent reduction to customers.

"We believe our customers are entitled to a rate reduction and this agreement allows us to reduce rates immediately," said Lawrence.

"... this agreement allows us to reduce rates immediately."

— W. Mack Lawrence
Utah vice president and chief executive officer of U.S. West

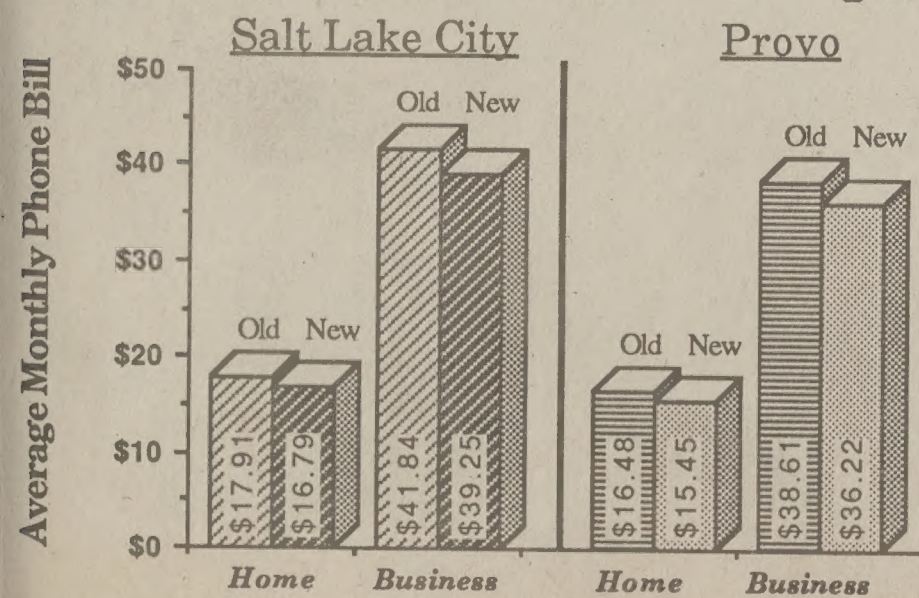
Provo residence customers will see a \$1.03 monthly decrease, and business rates will go down by \$2.39 as a result of the September reduction.

Long distance

These reductions will be a decrease in rates of both local and in state long-distance calls. Local rates will be reduced immediately, retroactive to September, but long distance rates within Utah will begin reductions Oct. 13.

Lawrence said the delay in toll reduction was because of the billing processes. Hewlett said additional hearings in January 1989 will take place in conjunction with the rate case. Further reductions will be possible if annual revenues are still too excessive.

Effects of U.S. West's Rate Reduction



Candidates square off Dan Quayle's qualifications questioned

By MICHELLE F. CLAWSON
Universe Staff Writer

The dramatic highlight of last night's debate between GOP vice presidential nominee Dan Quayle and his Democratic counterpart Lloyd Bentsen was a charge from Bentsen to Quayle "that you're no Jack Kennedy" and Quayle's retort that the remark was uncalled for.

Midway through the debate, Quayle, responding a third time to questions of whether he was qualified to be president, claimed he had as much experience as Jack Kennedy. As he spoke, Bentsen noticeably raised his eyebrows and soon after responded with the insult.

"That was really uncalled for," the Indiana senator shot back to his Texas colleague in the Senate. "You're the one that was making the comparison, senator . . . and I did not think the comparison was well taken."

The debate was marked with partisan cheering and taunting from both sides, prompting the moderator to request silence at various times during the proceedings.

Quayle was repeatedly asked by questioners Britt Hume of ABC and Tom Brokaw of NBC what first steps he would take if he was ever to become president and why he would do such. Quayle responded by saying "First I'd say a prayer for myself, for the country that I was about to lead and then I would assemble his (the president's) people and talk."

When questioned again, Quayle said he did not want to get into the specifics of the hypothetical situation but assured voters "I will be prepared to lead this country."

Brokaw again told Quayle he did not mean to "beat the drum" on the hypothetical situation but said Quayle surely must have some plan in mind. Quayle said he would have day to day activity with all people in the government and would know all members of the cabinet and advisers to the president on a first name basis.

Besides the issue of Quayle's qualifications, the candidates differed in opinion on the federal budget deficit, tax increases, social security, preserving the environment, support for the rebels in Nicaragua, national defense and the role of Political Action Committees in campaigning.

Quayle hammered Bentsen on his ideological differences with Michael Dukakis on several issues and Bentsen retorted that he was an ideal choice and that Dukakis wasn't seeking an ideological clone.

BYU political science professor David Magleby, who spent a year working in the Senate and has observed both Bentsen and Quayle, said the Texas senator's reaction to Quayle comparing himself with Jack Kennedy

was natural. "His (Bentsen's) reaction was assertive, strong and precisely felt."

Quayle's comparison was just too much for Bentsen to take," he said.

Magleby also theorized that Quayle did not provide a suitable answer to reporter's questions of what he would do if he became president.

He felt both had their strong points. "Bentsen did better than Quayle on delivery and substantiating the issues . . . however Quayle did well enough to put to rest the clamor he was not up for the job," said Magleby.



Rivals claim victory in Pinochet plebiscite

Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Chile — Military President Augusto Pinochet held a dwindling lead in partial, government-counted returns and a much larger opposition tally had him trailing badly in Wednesday's plebiscite on whether his 15-year rule should be extended to 1997.

The opposition claimed victory. The turnout was massive and peaceful, but as vote-counting proceeded, Pinochet hinted to reporters of possible street violence and police and army units began to patrol the streets in large numbers.

A parallel count by a 16-party opposition coalition on returns from 44.9 percent of all voting tables reporting tallied to 57.8 percent of the vote saying "no" to continuing Pinochet's

presidency to 39.9 percent saying "yes." The opposition challenged the government to compare returns.

In Interior Ministry returns from 676 of the 22,248 voting tables nationwide, "yes" votes totaled 95,668, or 51.3 percent, and "no" votes totaled 86,746, or 46.5 percent, with 2,024 blank votes and 2,066 votes voided for being wrongly marked.

Interior Ministry undersecretary Alberto Cardemil said the ministry total included tables throughout Chile.

Cardemil appeared grim while announcing the late-evening totals, which gave Pinochet a much slimmer lead than earlier ministry returns.

Several government officials, who had been smiling and chatting with reporters earlier in the day, disappeared from the auditorium where

ministry returns were being announced.

The opposition coalition said its count showed the "no" vote ahead by 1,887,664 votes to 1,301,207 — 57.8 percent to 39.9 percent — with 1.3 percent of the ballots voided and about one percent blank. No exact figures for void and blank votes were given.

The opposition charged the government's returns were selective. Narciso Irureta, a vice president of the Christian Democratic Party, accused the Interior Ministry of withholding returns from some tables where the "no" vote won a majority in "an intent at fraud that could develop during the night."

Coalition secretary-general Genaro Arriagada accused the ministry of trying to mislead voters.

Campus fountain flows crimson

By COREY CHILD
Universe Staff Writer

The double-terraced fountain just south of the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building was unusually dark Wednesday morning — its water had become crimson, apparently the victim of a prank.

A BYU Grounds Maintenance crew spent the morning cleaning up the fountain.

"After we found the red coloring, we went through our usual process of draining the fountain," said Roy Peterman, manager of BYU Grounds Maintenance. "There was no permanent damage done, it was just time consuming and took up unnecessary man hours."

Workers said it appeared that a food coloring or cherry flavoring had been put in the water, he said. No containers or packages which might have contained the coloring were found in the immediate area.

"There are still a few stains, but we will be able to remove them all," said Peterman. The grounds crew used high-pressure soapy water to clean out the red stains.

No official police report was made on the incident but the vandalism was noted, said Paul Bringham, crime prevention specialist with the University Police.



Universe photo by Adrian Gostick

Grounds crew member Walt Wilcox, 28, a sophomore majoring in fine arts cleans up the fountain south of the Administration Building Wednesday morning. The fountain water flowed red after a prankster poured an unknown substance into the fountain.

PBS president to speak on campus

Universe Services

The president of the Public Broadcasting System will speak today at a symposium sponsored by the Department of Communications.

Bruce Christensen will address students in the HFAC Pardoe Theater at 11 a.m.

The Ogden native was named president and chief executive officer of PBS in 1984 and is a former general manager of KBYU-TV and KBYU-FM.

Christensen began his media career as a reporter for KSL-TV/AM. He also worked for Chicago's WGN-TV/AM before he was appointed director of the Department of Broadcast Services at BYU in 1972.

Christensen later joined the University of Utah as the manager of KUED-TV and KUER-FM and as an adjunct professor in the Department of Communications.

Christensen is also a member of the FCC Advisory Committee on Advanced Television Systems.

Christensen also represented PBS in the establishment of the Program Challenge Fund, a \$24 million joint agreement between the stations and

the Corporation for Public Broadcasting for the development of quality prime-time series.

He holds degrees in journalism from the University of Utah and the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University.

U.S. Pollution Control Inc. cited for alleged violations

Associated Press

GRASSY MOUNTAIN, Utah — The Environmental Protection Agency has cited U.S. Pollution Control Inc., alleging 57 violations of federal PCB disposal regulations at the company's hazardous waste disposal facility in Tooele County.

David J. Janik, EPA enforcement attorney in Denver, said Tuesday that the government is seeking a \$1.4 million administrative penalty from

the Oklahoma City-based company, the largest penalty ever sought in EPA's Region 8.

The company official said he has reviewed several of the alleged violations and found that the information needed to comply with federal regulations was available in company records, but was never reviewed by the EPA.

USPCI has 20 days from receipt of the complaint to respond or request a formal hearing with EPA.

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NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Turnout plunges on second day protests

ATLANTA — Police headed off anti-abortion sit-ins Wednesday by impounding the demonstrators' bus and increasing security at clinics where 360 people were arrested a day earlier during the protesters' "siege of Atlanta."

Officers dragged three demonstrators to police vans Wednesday. Most demonstrators, however, limited activities to praying and singing hymns.

The bus was impounded as it took demonstrators from a silent vigil at one clinic to a demonstration at another.

"The officer determined (the bus) to be unsafe for operation. When it was stopped there was smoke coming out and it was crowded with too many people," said police spokeswoman Myrna May. She said she did not know how many were aboard.

Protesters on Tuesday complained that police treated them with unnecessary harshness, twisting arms and fingers and using pressure-point holds just under the ears to force them into buses.

George Napper, Atlanta commissioner of public safety, said he believed there were isolated arrests "in which police could have acted more gently" but that he thought the overall behavior was justified.

Insecticide spray to cover neighborhoods

LOS ANGELES — Beverly Hills residents threw tarpaulins over their Porsches and Ferraris and others planned to stay indoors Wednesday as the state prepared a sticky aerial bombardment of Mediterranean fruit fly pesticide.

Three helicopters were set to spray Malathion over a 35-square-mile swath of homes and businesses west of downtown, including sections of Beverly Hills, to stop a burgeoning infestation of the crop-destroying pest.

The spraying, scheduled to begin at 10 p.m., was threatened by predictions of low clouds and fog that could force grounding of the helicopters, said William Edwards, chief deputy to the Los Angeles County agricultural commissioner. The spraying could be moved to Thursday night, he said.

The target area is densely packed with homes and businesses. Forty Medflies have been found in yards since Sept. 26.

Lawyers to urge acceptance of settlement

SALT LAKE CITY — Attorneys for 15,000 depositors in five failed thrift and loans say that now the Legislature has finally approved a \$100 million settlement, they will begin selling their clients on the proposal.

The attorneys, who negotiated with legislators through four special sessions in the past month that ended with a settlement Tuesday night, say they will travel the state to urge depositors to accept the state's proposed settlement of a class-action suit.

"If we don't get at least 95 percent (to accept the offer), we won't have gotten our message across," said Malcolm Misuraca, the lead attorney in the complicated case.

"This is the best deal they could get, a very good deal."

Misuraca said the committee of depositors who advise him were somewhat reluctant to accept the offer, "but this is a good settlement and we're going to sell it."

Task force calls for teenage abstinence

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah must battle teen-age pregnancy by launching a wide-ranging educational campaign enlisting school, social service, religious and community agencies in encouraging youthful sexual abstinence, a blue-ribbon panel says.

In its 82-page report, the Governor's Task Force On Teen-age Pregnancy Prevention discounted the value of contraceptives, and stated it would not support their use as an alternative to abstinence.

Rather, the group took "a clear and positive stand that sexual abstinence among teen-agers is the best way to prevent adolescent pregnancy, and proposes ways to promote greater sexual abstinence by teen-agers," said state Sen. Stephen J. Rees, task force chairman.

The task force reported that while teen-age pregnancies in Utah reached 46 per 1,000 women ages 15 to 17 in 1980, the rate had declined to 36 in 1986.

Legislature gives \$2 million to pave trail

SALT LAKE CITY — Gov. Norm Bangert placed a \$2 million appropriation for paving of the Burr Trail on the last-day agenda for the Legislature's special session, and both houses passed the measure within an hour, prompting opponents to call foul.

It's a "dirty trick" for the governor to put such a controversial measure unexpectedly before lawmakers in the last hour of the session without public reaction, said Sen. Frances Farley, D-Salt Lake City. "It's inappropriate, unwarranted and unfair," she said.

The Senate passed the bill 16-11 and the House concurred with a 38-31 vote Tuesday.

The bill calls for \$2 million to complete a road improvement construction contract in Garfield County for the dirt road that has been the subject of environmental controversy for years. The money would come from a legal settlement that could release to state government about \$22 million in federal mineral royalties held in escrow pending resolution of a lawsuit.

CORRECTION

In the Oct. 5 edition of The Daily Universe an article about an upcoming Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce luncheon inadvertently gave the wrong day of the week for the luncheon. The luncheon will actually take place at noon on Thursday Oct. 6. The Daily Universe regrets this error.

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Thursday: Partly to mostly cloudy skies expected with a 20 percent chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs will be in the 70s, lows will be in the 40s.
Sunrise: 7:29 a.m.
Sunset: 7:02 p.m.

Friday: Mostly sunny skies and warm temperatures are expected. Highs will be in the 80s, and lows will be in the 40s.



Fowl hunt begins Saturday

By ELONA J. WOODWARD
Universe Staff Writer

A recent outbreak of botulism in Utah Lake has kept Utah Wildlife crews busy cleaning up the remains of approximately 8,500 geese and ducks before the waterfowl hunt opens Oct. 8, state wildlife officials said.

According to the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, such outbreaks are common among waterfowl and the ducks and geese at the lake now appear to be in good health. Officials said the loss of waterfowl will have little or no effect on the upcoming waterfowl hunt.

"This is a problem that we face every year," said habitat management project leader Brent Hutchings. "What makes this case unique is the location. It is unusual to have this large of a die-off in fresh water," he added.

According to Hutchings, botulism bacteria occurs naturally. A combination of decaying animals and plants, receding water and hot temperatures aid the development of the disease.

"Ducks and geese feeding in stagnant pools contract the disease and

then continue to migrate. Eventually they die, exposing other birds to the disease and thus carrying on the cycle," said Hutchings.

Because Utah lakes have remained at a high level the past few years, botulism hasn't been as prevalent as in the past.

"Now, with the waters receding, we are having some losses. However, this is a small outbreak compared to many we've had," said Hutchings.

In 1980, 100,000 birds died in the Willard Bay, located adjacent to the Great Salt Lake, as a result of a warm summer and a buildup of botulism. This was one of Utah's largest loss of birds.

According to Hutchings, migration is a key element in why botulism causes so many birds to die in Utah. "A lot of birds funnel through Utah and then redispersed because there is little water and a lot of desert on our east and west sides," said Hutchings.

The bird population in Utah fluctuates daily, as much as 50,000 to 60,000, and this makes it difficult to control any disease.

Attempts have been made at preventing the spread of infection.

The Wildlife Resource Division has tried vaccinating and then tagging the birds and limiting their exposure to fresh water.

Although all aspects of the birds' habitat was controlled, there was no real decline in the number of birds dying.

Experts concluded that the stress of being handled by man was as hazardous as being exposed to other infectious birds, and so they stopped the preventive practice.

Because the loss of birds occurs naturally each year, the decrease is automatically calculated into the bird population, which is closely regulated as a part of the waterfowl hunt.

"Because of the rapid rate of migration, it is difficult for hunters to hurt the bird population," said Ray Remund, information officer for the Utah Wildlife Resources Division.

Blacks still facing prejudice says Ogden NAACP chapter

By THOMAS M. USERY
Universe Staff Writer

According to the Ogden chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, blacks in Utah are still facing the prejudice of racism and inequality.

"Racism is still alive in the Western United States," said Jim Martin, who directs the NAACP organization in eight Western states and Japan.

Martin told members of the Ogden NAACP chapter last week that he was surprised to learn the number of cross burnings, white supremacist activities and incidents of police violence against minorities in the region when he assumed his post three months ago.

According to Martin, black organizations in Utah must become more visible, more active and upgrade their communications systems to win the battle for equal opportunity and against racism.

"White supremacist groups like the Aryan Nations and the Ku Klux Klan are using computer technology to spread their racist messages, and the NAACP needs to upgrade its communication systems to help combat it," Martin said.

Quoting Theodore Roosevelt, Martin told the audience to "walk softly and carry a big stick."

Martin said they need to increase the dynamics of the organization

through cooperation, pressure on the state legislature and increased membership.

"Blacks in the state have a strong voice even though they make up only seven-tenths of one percent of the population because they work together strategically," said Martin.

Equal opportunity employment for minorities is a major issue for the NAACP and the group needs to make sure government programs are giving opportunities to minority-owned businesses, Martin said.

"Of major concern to the NAACP here in Utah are three of the tax limitation initiatives," said Jim Gillespie, president of the Ogden branch of the NAACP.

Gillespie said members are being urged to vote against the tax limitation initiatives.

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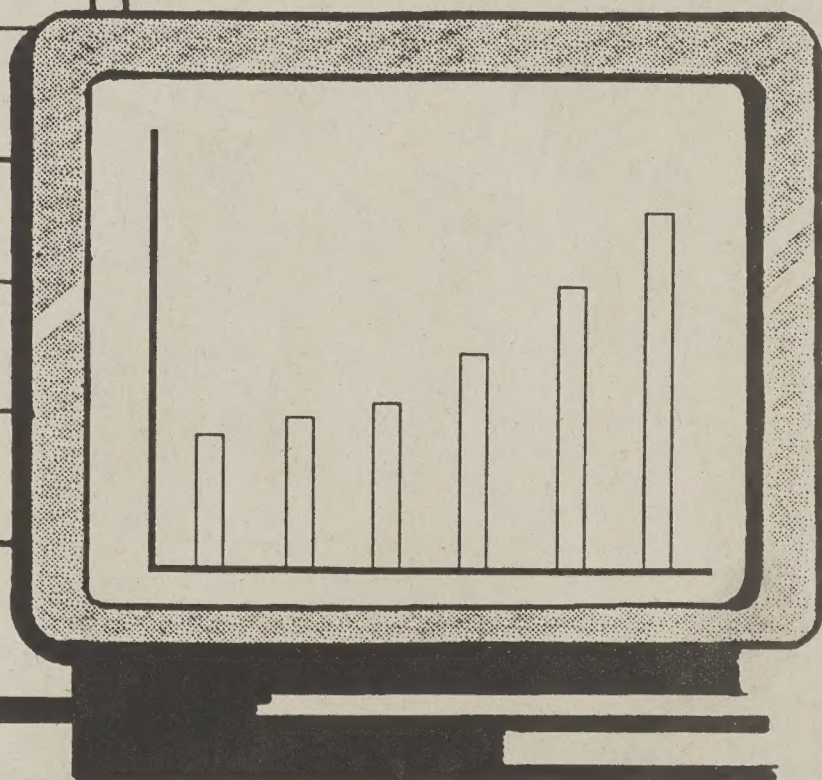
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Quote of the day:

"A man is rich in proportion to the number of things which he can afford to leave alone."

---Henry David Thoreau

CAMPUS

Fall's first Concerts Impromptu is a ball

By ROBERT A. NORDSTROM
Universe Staff Writer

Ping Pong balls filled the sky at noon Wednesday, as they were tossed from the top of the ELWC onto the Garden Court. The balls entitled the bearers to various prizes. They began the first Concerts Impromptu of the semester as part of this year's Homecoming activities, said Casey Munger, assistant vice president of BYUSA. According to BYUSA the

concert was part of the Homecoming competition. First place received 15 points and \$50.00, second received \$30.00 and third was awarded 5 points and \$20.00. The entertainment included singers, bands and comedy acts.

The competition started off with a local band, Brentious and The Cinches, made up of students from BYU, said Charyie Brown, 18, a freshman from Salt Lake City, majoring in communications and who is one of the band's keyboard players.

One highlight of the competition, which brought a lot of laughs to the program, was a solo sung by Wes Anderson, 24, from Palo Alto, Calif., majoring in theater arts. Anderson dedicated the song to a girl who he said, "I don't stand a chance with and I think you know who you are." The song was titled "Somewhere In Time" and somewhere in time were its only words.

The competition ended with the first place award given to three brothers from Houston, Texas who call

themselves Shane, David and Steven. They sang "Stray Cat Strut." David and Steven Parker and their adopted brother Shane Cameron come from a family with 15 children, all of whom are musically talented, said Cameron, 21, a sophomore majoring in English.

Second prize went to Charles Nahale, a junior from Kailua Kona Hawaii, majoring in music, for his singing performance and third prize went to Danny Hause, from Otaello, Wash., who sang and played his own music on the guitar.



Universe photo by Brian Anderton
LeRon Bigler was one of the comedians at the first Concerts Impromptu of the semester. The competition was part of the Homecoming Week festivities.

Piano medalists to perform at BYU's Franz Liszt Festival

By DENISE LAPERLE
Universe Staff Writer

Winners of the 1988 Gina Bachauer Piano Competition, one of whom is a BYU student, will perform today as part of the Franz Liszt Festival being sponsored by BYU. The performance will be at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

All three medalists will perform compositions of Liszt's. Xiang-Dong Kong, gold medalist of the competition, will perform Concerto No. 2, Silver Medalist Alan Chow will play "Totentanz," and Bronze Medalist Eckart Heiligers will perform Concerto No. 2.

Nineteen-year-old Kong is a native of Shanghai, People's Republic of China, and is a BYU student. He learned to play piano in China during the prohibitions of the Cultural Revolution, when his mother secretly

made a paper keyboard for him to practice on at the kitchen table.

Although Kong had offers to study in Europe, the Soviet Union, and Japan, he came to the United States to study at BYU.



Chow, the silver medalist winner, is from Fayetteville, Ark., and is a music faculty member of the University of Arkansas.

Bronze Medalist Heiligers, of Hannover, West Germany, studies with Karl-Heinz Kammerling at the Hochschule fur Musik and Theater in Hannover.

Accompanying the pianists will be the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Clyn Barrus, a BYU music professor.

Tickets are available through the music ticket office, HFAC.

Genealogy Library to be open Sunday

The Utah Valley Regional Family History Center, also known as the Genealogy Library, which is on the fourth floor of the Harold B. Lee Library, will be open Sunday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Services of the center include free guided tours, genealogy classes, consultants to help with individual problems and specialists for North Amer-

ica, Eastern and Western Europe, Scandinavia and Great Britain.

Classes offered will include courses in research, notekeeping and evaluation of evidence. Others will concern how to deal with ward consultants and Sunday School teaching tips. To pre-register for the IBM computer classes or to ask questions about the genealogical library, call 378-6200.



Y'S HOUSING

(An infoline for students living off-campus)

OFF-CAMPUS LIVING STANDARDS

Brigham Young University is committed to creating an atmosphere in approved off-campus housing which is consistent with the ideals and principles of the Church. To achieve this, the university has established the following standards to help students learn some of the high ideals and principles of behavior expected at Brigham Young University:

Guests of the Opposite Sex

Visitors in housing units of the opposite sex are permitted in the living room and kitchen but not in the sleeping-room area. Visiting hours may begin after 9:00 a.m. and extend until midnight. On Friday night, visiting hours may extend until 1:00 a.m. This policy applies to all university-approved housing units occupied by single persons.

Conduct

All tenants of university-approved housing shall be required to conduct themselves in a manner consistent with the principles of the BYU Code of Honor.

The Word of Wisdom is the health code students of the university are required to observe, which includes abstinence from alcoholic beverages, tobacco, tea, coffee, and harmful drugs. This principle is for all BYU students, persons living with BYU students, and persons who live in BYU-approved housing.

Gambling, pornographic and indecent material, and disorderly and obscene conduct or expressions are not permitted in or about the premises of BYU-approved student housing.

Dress and Grooming Standards

All tenants of university-approved housing are expected to know the dress and grooming standards and abide by them.

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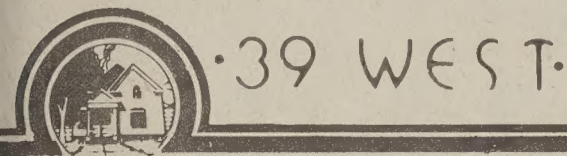
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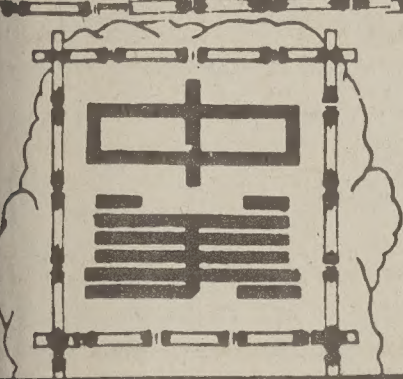


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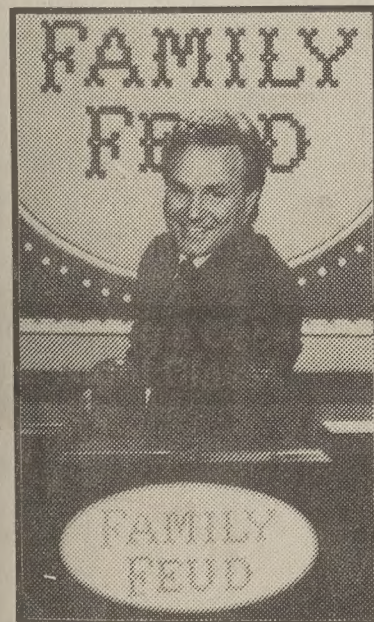
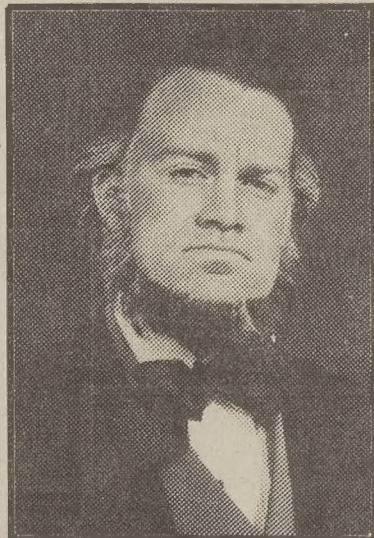
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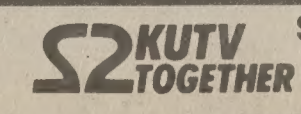


OCTOBER 7-8, 1988

8:00 PM

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Kevin Nord will be on campus Friday, October 7, recruiting top people like himself for First Union Investment Corporation's powerful sales team. We encourage all interested candidates to attend our information session on Thursday, October 6, from 5:00 - 6:30 p.m. in ELWC Room 258. Join us. And discover the extraordinary power of your own potential.



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OPINION

Renew spirit of Homecoming

The game and the dance are still there. The painted windows and weekly activities are still there. The theme is still there. Miss BYU is not still there, but Homecoming goes on anyway.

While all of these things are "still there," there is something that seems to be missing. The true spirit of what Homecoming is about has been steadily diminishing. With the alteration of traditions, the larger number of students and a general apathy in the air, the excitement of a Homecoming seems to be lost.

Homecoming committees have worked hard to get that spirit back. They worked many hours thinking up themes, ideas for activities, and decorations that will spur students on. Alumni have travelled back to their alma mater in search of the glory days. Perhaps they will feel the spirit even more than we do.

So if the Homecoming spirit is lost, then it means we must have once had it, and we can still find it.

UNIVERSE OPINION

dances were interesting and waiting in line was more tolerated because this was BYU and you just expected those things.

But as the years went on, your outlook changed. You realized BYU was not a perfect school. Things your parents had said about love under the bell tower and all freshman whitewashing the 'Y' weren't true. It wasn't all wonderful. Not all teachers were fair. Not all employees were special spirits always willing to lend a helping hand in your time of crisis. There is still bureaucracy and politics, even in an institution such as this. The library can be noisy, housing is sometimes inadequate, classes are hard.

Your glazed-over image of BYU began to deteriorate. Homecoming activities didn't seem as important as they once may have been or they at least didn't seem as fun as the ones in the movies. The Homecoming dance is just another fancy excuse to ask someone out. The football game isn't even against a BIG rival. It may just be another stepping stone to a bowl game in December or January.

And so this cynical and somewhat sad attitude permeates our mind. But it doesn't have to, as there are enough good things about BYU to change our mind, or to help others regain enthusiasm for their school. BYU is not meant to be perfect. It is an institution of struggles and challenges. We hopefully learn from the bad and take from the good. At this Homecoming time, we should renew our spirit. Think of it as the "New Year's Day Resolutions" of Homecoming, a chance to set some goals at making your BYU experience the best it can be. Sound like a talk from President Holland? Well, he's right — we shouldn't let the great things pass us by.

BYU has been around for more than 100 years and has become the largest private university in the United States. Its students represent every state and many foreign countries. Symposiums and lectures by distinguished individuals are increasing in frequency on campus, spewing out knowledge and experiences so that we may grow. There aren't many campuses where everyone stops walking to honor the raising and lowering of the flag each day. And there aren't too many football games where 64,000 people stop their talking and eating for a prayer. On how many campuses are topics of our salvation woven into classes of English or physics or communications?

These things are unique to BYU and it doesn't take long to sit back and think of even more. It is easy for anyone to be a cynic. We don't need rose-colored glasses to see what is good about being here. But we certainly shouldn't put on mud-covered glasses either to try to find things wrong. Let's look at things fairly and with an open mind, and we can be reimpresed with the same attitude we first came here with.

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of The Daily Universe which is comprised of the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. Daily Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meetings are every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in 541 ELWC. If there is a forum of devotional the meeting will be at 10 a.m. All meetings are open to the public.

Munich agreement political move

Jess R. Bushman is a BYU professor emeritus.

The recent editorial in The Daily Universe about Neville Chamberlain needs some additional comment. I have sincere personal respect for Prof. Eugene England and I greatly admire Pres. Hugh B. Brown, who is quoted extensively by Prof. England.

As a student in a class taught by Pres. Brown at BYU, I learned a very important concept which has influenced my life down through the years. This concept was a description or evaluation of what we call "truth." Pres. Brown proposed that truth might be likened to Utah Valley. Someone could describe it from the Point of the Mountain only to be criticized by someone else who is looking at it from the mouth of Spanish Fork Canyon, who would say, "You don't know what you are talking about — look — I've been there, and this is what it is like." The two descriptions have validity only if they are qualified as representing a point of view from a particular position. One needs to travel all the way around Utah Valley before they have a complete comprehension of what it consists. Even then, there are changes which occur daily, seasonally and cyclically through the years, all of which affect Utah Valley. There are also other influences such as major storms, earthquakes and the slow process of geologic time which affect and construct the entity (or truth) which we call Utah Valley.

In respect to the editorial about Chamberlain, other historians present a different point of view concerning the agreement made between Hitler and Chamberlain at Munich. They suggest that it was due to political expediency, not Christian ethics. Great Britain did not have the military capability to enforce any demands that might have been made of Hitler. Great Britain had such a disastrously weakened defense that Hitler could have easily defeated it at that time. It was only because Winston Churchill and others demanded increased military defense, particularly air defense, that Great Britain was able to save itself during the air-war with Germany. It is important to point out that the crippled state of the defense and the weakness of the government of Great Britain was due in large part to the continual pressure and demands of the peacekeepers in Great Britain who after World War I were determined never to allow Great Britain to go to war again no matter what it required.

A point of view that was forgotten in Prof. England's assessment of the

Munich Agreement was that of the people of Czechoslovakia, who had no opportunity to vote on what was forced upon them. One could hardly say that Christian principles would allow the enslavement of the millions of people in Czechoslovakia, which resulted from the Munich Agreement.

The most inhumane and despicable act ever committed by an American president occurred when Franklin D. Roosevelt agreed to the takeover of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia by Stalin. These countries were never asked if they agreed with this arrangement. Promises made by Stalin about free elections etc. were never honored and millions of

VIEWPOINT

people who resisted the rape and plunder of their countries were shipped off to Siberia as slave laborers.

Afterwards Roosevelt stated in his elitist, superior way that he had decided to give Stalin what he wanted so that Stalin would be more amenable to forming a democratic type of government. It is obvious that Roosevelt was not concerned about the well-being of the people in these countries, they were just pawns to be manipulated in his game of politics. This appeasement of Stalin, as everyone can see, had no justification like being prompted by

Christ-like sacrifice can't be forced

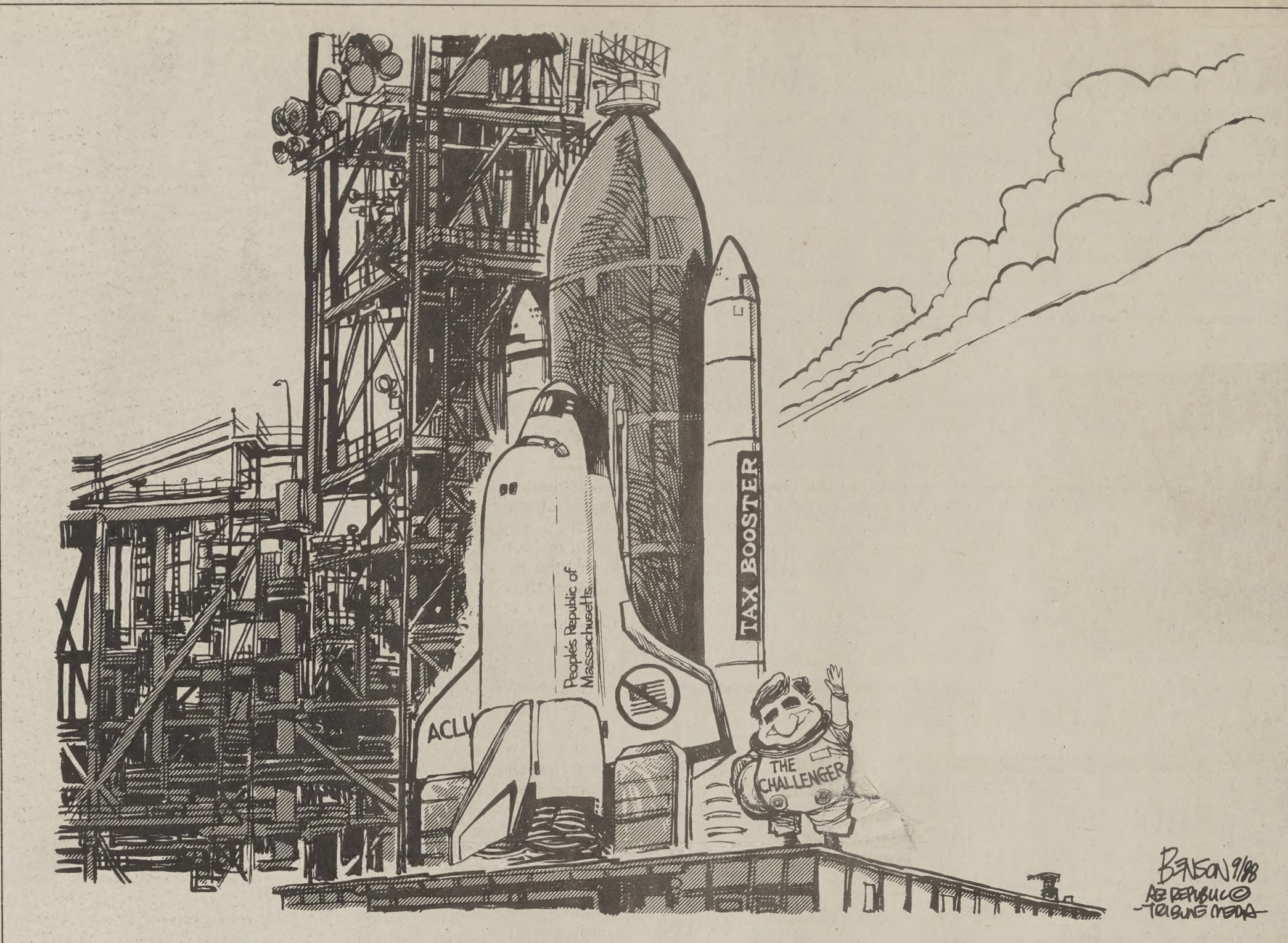
Valerie M. Hudson is an assistant professor of political science.

Prof. England's defense of Neville Chamberlain, buttressed by material from the Book of Mormon and Hugh B. Brown, is quite astounding. Granting permission to Hitler to absorb Czechoslovakia is equated with the Anti-Nephi-Lehites laying down their lives before Lamanite aggression. The analogy is faulty at best, and somewhat insidious at worst. The Anti-Nephi-Lehites each made the conscious voluntary decision to forfeit their lives. The inhabitants of Czechoslovakia were not asked for their cooperation in the matter — indeed, it would be an understatement to say that the majority of citizens were incensed by what they regarded as an act of betrayal by the great European powers. Chamberlain was not appeasing Hitler with a piece of cherry pie — he was appeasing Hitler by handing over the lives and the fates of millions of human

beings to a monster. I find nothing Gandhi-esque or laudable in this "sacrifice" by Chamberlain.

The Anti-Nephi-Lehites fled to the Nephites, requesting not only sanctuary, but armed defense as well. The Nephites, in an act that can only be regarded as just and humane, agreed to defend the Anti-Nephi-Lehites from their enemies. If we continue with the analogy proposed by Dr. England, the Nephites should have appeased the Lamanites by handing the Anti-Nephi-Lehites over to them. We would decry such cowardice if it had happened then, just as the legacy of Munich is rightfully decried today.

Though we can and should be Christ-like in our personal conduct, we can never force another person to offer a Christ-like sacrifice at our behest. To do so is an abdication of all we hold sacred. That is the crime of Neville Chamberlain.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Honor

Dear Editor:

The other morning, I stepped out of one of the buildings as I was leaving my early morning class. The National Anthem began to play, and I stopped and put my hand over my heart, as did everyone else that I could see. When the Anthem was about half over, I was surprised to see some ??? emerge from around the building, walking at a normal pace. He was weaving in and out of those people who were standing to honor the National Anthem. I then saw his reason for not stopping. He was sporting a walkman, which would have made it impossible for him to hear the music. It was even harder for me, and I'm sure everyone else, to hear the Anthem over the blaring music from his walkman.

The thought came to mind that maybe he was blind — he certainly

was oblivious to all those who were standing still. Still trying to justify this person's actions, I realized that he must have left his seeing-eye dog at home. I then know why he couldn't bother to spare 30 seconds or so to honor this great country.

I am sure this guy was just trying to be different — and he was. He probably thought everyone else was weird for standing around wasting time. I, and probably all others, thought this fine example of an anti-American was a jerk.

I love my country very much, and I am not ashamed to take a few moments a day to honor it by standing with my hand over my heart while the National Anthem is being played. It would be appreciated if all BYU students would show the appropriate respect to a country that has done so much for us all.

N. Jeffrey Baker
Blythe, Calif.

Just like normal

Dear Editor:

I am currently failing an honors class so that I may be fortunate enough to register before the masses. So I was a little alarmed that I didn't receive my "intent to register" form this weekend when half my friends did.

I visited the registration building, where a sweet lady told me that it was probably in my mailbox "at this very

moment." Not trusting my own vision, I asked a friend to search the vast box, and he too came up with nothing.

I decided only two things could have happened: it was either delayed in the mail or the Registration Office selectively forgot to send out some. If the mail service lost it during the marathon walk from the ASB to the Cannon Center, I would like to volunteer to personally carry the forms down next year.

But it if the Registration Office didn't send all of them out at the same time, I have to wonder what method they used. So far, we've ruled out alphabetical, those who have scholarships, majors, home states, eye color, shoe size and mother's maiden name.

I came to the conclusion that I didn't receive a card because either they were sent out alphabetically according to the third letter of the last name or that the university discovered that my brother attends the University of Utah.

Either way, I feel that I should have at least gotten one when everyone else did. Forget about treating me like an honors student, I just want to be recognized as a student!

Mark W. Newman
Salt Lake City

Pleasing changes

Dear Editor:

I am pleased to see the changes rendered in the Miss BYU pageant.

Watch out for the big 'M' diseases

Here I am, stuck in the middle — again. I don't know what it is, but when women on this campus turn 21, there is an inevitable parting some-what akin to the parting of the Red Sea. I call it the M disease — Mission or Marriage.

I discovered the M phenomenon this summer when I entered into the age of dread. It would not be an age of dread for me if there were not all of the numerous questions from those who have already fallen into their ranks.

From all sides come the endless questions. So, Jeanne, have you thought about a mission yet? So, Jeanne, how are things going with that guy? Will anything come of it, Jeanne? Ahhhh! It is like having about 8,000 nosy mothers trying to find out what you want to do with your life.

I get it from former roommates, present roommates, old friends, new

friends, people I barely know, newlyweds and mission hopefuls. Finally, when my dear mother asked how things were developing with my "friend," I gritted my teeth to avoid screaming.

A body can handle only so many questions.

Mom backed off quickly and said we could talk about something else. I think we talked about my job at the Daily Universe — a neutral topic in comparison.

So, here I sit in the middle, trying to graduate. Everyone seems pretty worried about me — at least judging from the influx of questions. What do they think will happen to me? Am I like the unsuspecting Roman soldiers, travelling through the Red Sea void, only to be killed when the waves rush in?

Come on! I think not. I like to think there is room for those who don't follow the norm. What polarizing force

Many viewed the title as a symbol of beauty rather than the exemplification of a good role model as was stated by BYUSA president Mark Crockett.

Instead of one student, female, representing the entire school, four two males and two females — were selected to do so. As was reported in the Sept. 27 Daily Universe, the students will be selected based on the application process, interview, schedule, oratory, and talent or category. Furthermore, anyone can apply regardless of one's age, religion, sex, marital status, grade point average, whether an undergraduate or graduate.

Thus as far as my eye beholds, changes are indeed for the better. The new program will allow BYU students to be represented by both males and females. Also, the criteria by which candidates are selected will likely draw many applicants because it is certainly not a beauty pageant and because there do not seem to be many restrictions other than being a BYU student. Thus, I commend the changes and show my support.

Maxine L. Toivola
Long Beach, Calif.

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are limited to one page. Name, social security number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length.

causes these women to separate the two great divides? Is it fear of graduating from BYU without finding a man? Is it fear of graduating not knowing what to do with a false science major and 30 extra pounds of weight?

A mission is a wonderful thing, so is marriage. I have no complaints about either, but I do have complaints about using them to avoid the world. Too many marriages and missions are used as crutches.

I hope to get married someday, but there is a chance (no matter how small) that I may go on a mission, but now I am concentrating on graduation. That I know I will do before the end of next summer.

After graduation . . . well, surely be scared. I had better be with a degree in journalism, but challenge it to make us stronger. So here I am again on my own.

Jeanne Schrock

Miss BYU represents role model for women

Kimberly Hanks was a pageant chairman for the Miss BYU pageant.

The discontinuance of the Miss BYU Pageant was a blatant misuse of presidential power. As 1987 pageant chairman and Miss BYU's coordinator throughout this past year, I can attest to the fact that the decision was made without full knowledge of what Miss BYU had done and also without student input.

In an article last week entitled "Four students replace Miss BYU," Mark Crockett, BYUSA president, stated that Miss BYU did not represent a "set of values" and that "we desperately need good examples and role models."

The judges chose Crickett Goodsell, our current Miss BYU, based on her high morals, values and standards, as well as her talent. The candidates were asked to give a two-minute speech the night of the finals on virtue and truth. This score was incorporated into their personal interview (45 percent), talent (35 percent) and poise and appearance (20 percent). The average GPA of each girl was 3.4.

VIEWPOINT

Since becoming Miss BYU, Crickett has had firesides and community and campus engagements every month.

She has put in hundreds of hours of service for the university and the LDS Church, while at the same time finishing her degree in English. She is now in the graduate program working on her master's.

Since March, Crickett has had a fireside to speak at throughout Salt Lake and Utah Counties at least once a week (her last one was Sept. 25). She has had an incredible influence on hundreds of young women throughout the Church. She not only speaks to the young women, but she also shares her singing talent with them. Typically we would not leave the fireside for 30-45 minutes afterward because Crickett was swarmed with girls wanting to meet her and wanting

to know how they could develop talents like her.

When invited to come and see one of Crickett's firesides, Mark Crockett never showed up. He or any of the BYUSA officers have yet to see a positive influence Miss BYU has on the youth of the Church. She is an epitome of womanhood, and is a factor in why some of the youth decide to come to BYU.

I challenge anyone who thinks the Miss BYU is "just a pretty face" to come down for five minutes with Crickett or any of our previous Miss BYUs. You will soon see that there is intelligence behind the beauty. This Homecoming Week BYU will be without Homecoming Queen for the first time in over 50 years thanks to the decision of three people, Mark Crockett, Tamara Quick (director of Student Programs) and Maren Mouritz (Dean of Student Life). I would hope that you as a student body and faculty will reevaluate this so-called "democratic" system of student government that would get rid of such a tradition without your input and without knowing the positive effect Miss B can have.

LIFESTYLE

Star Child at Town Theater

HELLY JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

hundreds of eighty-five people been "eavesdropping" every Friday and Saturday and Monday nights at Provo Town Theater as the productions of "Star Child" and "Saturday's Warrior" continue.

Because the audience is within a few feet of the actors, they are essentially

peeking into the lives of the characters, said producer of "Star Child" and director of "Saturday's Warrior" Thom Duncan.

The unique "close" relationship between the audience and actors is caused by seats surrounding the stage on all sides and the actors' ability to utilize aisles and every inch of the stage to perform, Duncan said.

"When you consider that the farthest seat is only 10 feet from the stage, the theater really has a unique intimate feeling," said Dane Allred, director of "Star Child."

The size of the theater limits the amount of props, lights and other equipment. "During rehearsals, we really talked through the feelings we wanted to convey because we realized

the effect these limitations would have," said Lita Little, 27, a BYU junior from Rialto, California studying Sociocultural Anthropology and Psychology. "We aren't just up there doing dance steps and rehearsing lines," Little said.

"Sometimes we get all choked up on stage and have to really work to get pulled back together again."

— Don Richardson, actor

"Star Child" unfolds as two spirits in the pre-existence express "last minute jitters" in coming to Earth. Seeking to "hold on to the light of heaven" in some small way, they pledge to one another to remember who they are and what their mission is, or to remember the Star Child within them.

After apologies to their future mothers on earth for labor pains, each individual comes to earth with his own set of joys, trials and challenges to overcome before returning to his heavenly home. Ironically though, they discover that their pre-existent plans and God's plan for them, may not always necessarily coincide.

Because of the emotional nature of the storyline, sometimes the actors themselves have difficulty staying in character, according to Don Richardson, 28, a BYU graduate who plays Chuck in "Star Child."

"Sometimes we get all choked up on stage and have to really work to get pulled back together again," Richardson said of the emotional scenes.

"It's hard for us as actors to fight it back because you want to cry with the crowd. But it's good when they feel the same emotion. Then we feel our show is successful. We want them to feel they are on stage too — experiencing it with us," Richardson said.

The audience can't help but get involved, Duncan said. "The joy, the sadness, the anxiety is magnified and experienced by all, not just the actors."

The title "Star Child" was originally coined by Duncan in 1976 while sleeping out under the stars.

"I saw 'Saturday's Warrior' one night, went home and decided to write a Mormon musical," he said. Duncan began the composing of the storyline and shared the idea with friend Doug Stewart, who bought the title from him and produced the story as it is now known.

"Star Child" is performed throughout October in Provo Town Theater, 100 N. 100 W., at 8 p.m. on Saturday.

"Saturday's Warrior" performances are Friday and Monday evenings.

Illustrator to speak at Doll Museum

By JENNIFER S. BEAN
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo Arts Council will co-sponsor a public appearance of a noted collector and illustrator Oct. 9 at 2 p.m. at the McCurdy Historical Doll Museum.

Tasha Tudor, illustrator, rarely makes public appearances. Accompanying Tudor will be dolls and marionettes from her Christmas puppet show "The Rose and the Ring."

Tudor will speak about her career as an artist, illustrating her lecture. She has made most of her contributions in the area of children's literature.

"I enjoy helping to preserve the customs and simple

pleasures of yesteryear for future generations of children," said Tudor, who is regarded as an authority on the subject of 19th century costume, according to a McCurdy Doll Museum press release. Tudor displays her affinity for antique clothes and other antiquated accessories in her drawings said Shirley Paxman of the museum.

"Mrs. Tudor is a true American treasure, whose enchanting portrayals of early America in her many stories and books have endeared her to generations of readers," said Paxman.

Tudor has received many honors for her work, including the Catholic Library Association's Regina Medal for her "continued distinguished contribution to children's literature."

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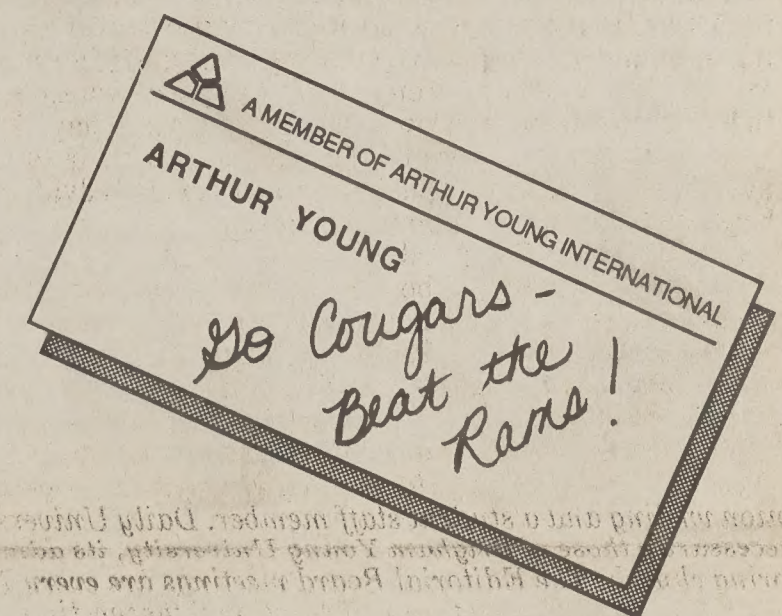
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Last year we were proud to have B.Y.U. graduates interview in twenty-two separate Arthur Young offices. We are unaware of any other academic institution that is so geographically diverse.

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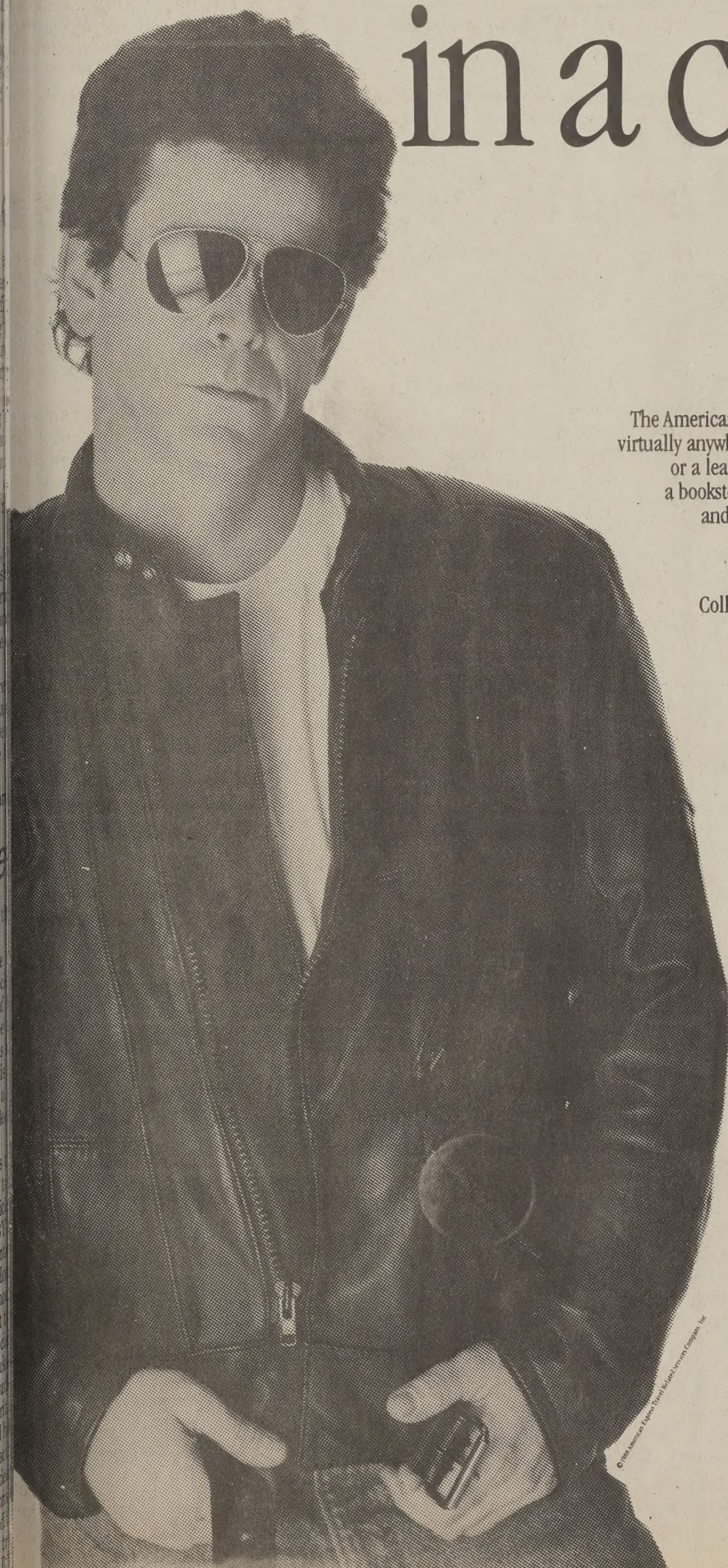
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- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
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Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

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- 01 Personals
- 02 Lost & Found
- 03 Instruction & Training
- 04 Special Notices
- 05 Insurance Agencies
- 06 Situations Wanted
- 08 Help Wanted
- 09 Missionary Reunions
- 10 Sales Help Wanted
- 11 Diet & Nutrition
- 12 Service Directory
- 13 Contracts Wanted
- 14 Contracts for Sale
- 15 Condos
- 16 Rooms for Rent
- 17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
- 18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
- 19 Couples Housing
- 20 Houses for Rent
- 21 Single's House Rentals
- 22 Homes/Condos for Sale
- 23 Income Property

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1 day, 2 lines	3.26
2 days, 2 lines	5.40
3 days, 2 lines	7.08
4 days, 2 lines	8.48
10 days, 2 lines	16.20
20 days, 2 lines	30.40

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

00- "GOOD NEWS" PERSONALS

AMORCITA, please take the time to stop and smell the roses, one of those special blossoms really needs you. **tu chico**

KATHY Calling in sick, eh? Quit taking a vacation, get off the couch, and get back to work! (We really do miss you so get well soon.)

TO BRO GEORGE PACE, You have got to be our favorite teacher! You make class a wonderful place to be, we look forward to each class and love the spirit that is always there when you teach. You've also helped us individually with things not pertaining to the classroom and we just want you to know how much we appreciate you! Thanks!—An apartment of 4.

02- Lost & Found

LOST GOLD MENS WED BAND between Tanner Bldg and Provo Arby's. If found call 377-5323 after 6.

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Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

WANTED: Sales or Leadership exp, phone & computer skills helpful. Mon-Sat, \$6/hr draw. 373-6900 Glen 8-5.

MODELS & ACTORS for exciting oppy in movies, print, commercial, & 2 weekly fashion shows. No experience nec, training avail if needed. Call for appt 224-1837.

SWIM COACH NEEDED—Tony Morgan or other would-be coaches please call 375-0928.

BABYSITTING position available. Great pay. Mon-Fri. Call Suzanne 575-6343.

CABINET SHOP IN AMERICAN FORK full or part time, pay negot, 756-6016.

HIRING govt jobs, your area \$15000 - \$68000. Call 602-838-8885 ext 4178.

PT TIME WORK Co expanding. I want to personally train 4 more people to sell pt-time for us (Eves & Sats) & earn \$800/mo. I have been in the business for 30 years & have hired & trained college students almost exclusively. If you are interested, please come to the Royal Inn Motel just off campus Thurs, 10/6 only, 10 am, 12 noon, or 2 pm. Ask for me, Mark Benson, Regional Manager of Saladmaster Corp. I would like to visit w/you personally. You invest no money. No exp nec. Thorough, professional training provided.

SALES
\$5/hr salary + comm. Residential contacting, pt time flex hrs, afternoons & eves. All materials furnished. Call for interview Culligan Soft Water Service 489-9303.

EXPERIENCED couple to tend 4 children in my home for Nov 16-19 vacation. Call 224-5170.

SMALL ENGINEERING CONSULTING FIRM in Irvine, CA needs a secretary w/ Word Processing skills for general office work. Salary commensurate w/ background. Will assist in apt arrangement near Coast. Call Brigitte 377-7969.

3 TELEPHONE SURVEY pos open. Public opinion polling, commercial survey, research nationwide. Eves & wknds, \$4-5/hr, please call 375-0612 or come to 288 W. Center St, 2nd floor between 10am & 1pm. Ask for Scott.

PART-TIME BABYSITTER, Own transportation to my home. References. Call 226-3582.

HELP WANTED selling the Nation's #1 school spirit item. Big Bucks possible. 226-8659.

10-Sales Help Wanted

GREAT MONEY MAKING OPPORTUNITY
MOTIVATED individuals needed to promote exciting NEW Provo product. Call 373-5004.

14- Contracts for Sale

GIRLS CONTRACT FOR SALE. King Henry Apts. Newly remodeled, DW, MW, AC, pool, whirlpool, volley ball & b-ball courts, rec room, laundry fac, cbl TV, strg. \$120/mo + util. Grt roommates & terrific ward. Kristin 374-9647 / 375-8275.

DORM CONTRACT Deseret Towers, quiet 7th floor. Call 378-9033, ask for Jesse.

GIRLS CONTRACT for sale \$130 inc util 4 person 377-2571 or 373-8023 #41 Monica

15- Condos

PEACHTREE
NEW IN PROVO only \$47500, 3 bdrm 2 bath. Assumable 6.95% loan with payments of only \$343. Garden area & upgrades. Gary Stone, Broker 373-7653.

LET'S DEAL! We only have a handful of Condos left for sale in phase 3. We're motivated if you are. Come & see our quality units Victoria Place 2. For appt call Dave at 225-7539 or 224-2010. Century 21, Harman Realty.

STUDENT CONDO FOR SALE by owner, Kensington #9, 788 E 750 N, 2 bdrm 2 bath, fully furn w/ new carpet & paint, micro, W/D, central A/C, & much more. 1 blk from BYU. Immed availability. \$58,800. Call 943-7067 in SLC.

17- Unfurn Apts for Rent

UNFURNISHED 2 BDRM—W/D hook-ups, A/C, \$240/mo. + utils. One month free rent w/ 8 month contract. 71 N. 1100 W. 373-4213

2 BDRM HOUSE with enclosed yard and covered carport, laundry, study room, near BYU. \$275/mo, 181 S. 1000 E. 377-1445.

LOFT/STUDIO APT 1 bdrm, downtown Provo, \$295 + utils. Brian 375-5220 or 375-0450.

18- Furnished Apts for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies F/W sgl \$120, dbl \$90 + lights; Sp/Su \$60 + lights inclds micro. 373-6811; 345 E. 500 N.

GIRLS—\$100/shrd, \$150/pvt. W/D, Frplc, AC, Lg yrd, Pets Ok. Utills not incld. 373-4191/377-4060.

GIRLS—F/W Rent \$115 incld utills, 2 bdrm 4 girls w/ laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E 400 N #5. 373-0819, BYU Approved.

NEWPORTER-MEN Near BYU. Spacious. Free: W/D, Cbl, MW, Utills, Swim, extras. Great Ward! \$145-165. 340 E 600 N, David B. 377-6112 Eves

ALTA APTS
NOW RENTING FALL
\$130 FALL & WINTER

1850 N. Univ Ave Next to BYU Stadium
LARGE POOL, AIR CONDITIONING
DISHWASHER, MICROWAVE, SATELLITE TV
BYU APPROVED HOUSING
FOR MEN/WOMEN
RECREATION ROOM, PIANO
LAUNDRY ROOM, ALL UTILITIES PAID
PROMPT MAINTENANCE
373-9848

MEN: Irg rms, W/D, parking, piano, \$110/mo., single rm \$175/mo., utills pd. 674 E 300 N. 1-484-5117.

COUPLES—2 bdrm, AC, W/D fac, close to BYU, 265 E 200 N, \$260/mo + utills. 375-0056.

MENS—pvt rm in home, \$115 inclds all utills, 582 N 700 E, W/D. Call 375-6719, 10-5.

GIRLS—shrd, \$95 inclds gas, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 57 W 700 N. Call 375-9571.

MEN—Luxury apt, micro, W/D, sngl bdrms, 1056 W 2000 N, \$135. 373-4759, 374-8958.

NOW Provo, Dup 2 bdrm/bth, partly furn, Stove LOW rent, it repair wk, \$150 + utills 374-1921.

GIRLS ONE OPEN AVAIL, Academy Condos 639 N Univ. Close to Campus. W/D, free CBL, car port, DW, nicely furn. New paint 224-8623.
Classified ads work! 378-2897.

19- Couples housing

MARRIED Housing Contract for sale, 1 bdrm, furn, \$220/mo + gas, housing dep + gas connection fee pd. 261 S. 300 E. Call 377-9174.

20- Homes for Rent

LVNG ON MISSION, Must lease immed. Furn 3000 sq ft home, 1 blk to Y, 3 irg bdrms, 2 bths, enormous fully rm. Service porch, 3 frpls, irg kchn. 374-6863 or 377-7277.

22- Homes for Sale

WILL TRADE 3 Bdrm Brick Home in excel loc in St. George for rental property in Provo. 373-2777

30-Business Opportunity

UNLIMITED INCOME POTENTIAL Initial investment under \$100. Doug, 378-6144, 226-1469.

ARE YOU AN ENTREPRENEUR without a product? I've developed a high-tech product—Let's get together. Greg 225-6600 ext 4480 or 785-4531

GRADUATE WITH AN INCOME, free of debt! **SAVE MONEY!** 10-70% on groc, insur, 40,000 name-brand items, tele, new cars, travel, legal, finance services, college aid. You never have to buy or sell any products. **EARN** thousands monthly, part-time, showing how to save money. With the easiest and best money-making opportunity of any kind. Send for information pkg to VERTEX, PO Box 1972, Orem, UT 84057; 801/224-5298.

32-Real Estate

WHY RENT? Buy below market. Condo 600 S 100 E #10, 2 bdrm 1 bth, complete w/ W/D & fridge. Owner will carry contr at low interest. Will rent for \$350. Call TRM Inc 1-363-2430 UB Todd Broker.

33- Computer & Video

10 MHz DTK 20 Meg \$995
Printers, Software, Diskettes, Etc.
Express Computer Services—Rick—373-4025

MACINTOSH Memory: 512k, \$199; 1 Meg \$249; 2 Meg \$499; Plus 2 Meg \$359. 1 Meg SIM for +, SE, II, \$329; Hard Disks: 20m \$499, 40m \$629, 60m \$699; SCSI \$89; Fan \$29. 1 year guar. 1-544-2009 eves.

OCTOBER MADNESS

Laser Printer (\$1999) \$1599.97
UPGRADES:
128K to 512K (\$497) \$429.97
512Ke to 1MB (\$479) \$249.97
512Ke to 2MB (\$899) \$549.97
Plus/SE to 2MB (\$729) \$379.97

FREE upgrade install thru Oct 31

20 MB Rodime (CLOSEOUT!) \$464.97

50 MB InnerCrate (\$1195) \$629.97

60 MB MacCrate (\$1295) \$699.97

for all Mac/Inner/Tape Crates call

800K floppy drive \$179.97

SE Silencer by Mobius \$38.97

Enhanced keyboard \$143.97

TOPS Mac \$179.97

All Software save at least 25%

Peripherals, Software, Accessories, and More!.....**CALL FOR CATALOG!**

Sell your Mac?.....**CALL!**

MAD MAC'S
224-5700

IBM COMPATIBLE COMPUTERS
XT Mono \$625 color \$825
AT Mono \$1025 color \$1225
All 512K - 1 year warranty 375-6557.

35- Diamonds for Sale

INHERITED DIAMONDS, Need money, Must sell, Prices negotiable. Call Troy 224-3324.

BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND wedding set, 1/4 ct. Appraised \$550, will sell \$250/nego. 373-4824.

BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND 5/8 k Solitaire, 1/2 K guard. Valued at \$2700. MUST SELL. Asking \$1300. Call 785-0126 or 377-8950.

37- Garage Sales

PROVO FLEA MARKET Open Daily 12-6. Buy, Sell & Trade. 1125 S. State, Provo 375-8080.

38- Miscellaneous for Sale

HOVER VACUUMS, Lowest Prices, Big Savings. Wakefields 373-1263.

DUTCH OVEN HEADQUARTERS 8in-22in ovens, lid lifters, & cookbooks, dutch oven demo days Sept 24. Jerry's Sports 577 N. State, Orem. 226-6411.

40- Furniture

NEW & USED FURNITURE Also appl. Guaranteed 90 days parts & labor. WE PAY CASH for second-hand merchandise. Provo Furniture & Appl. 450 W. Center. 374-6886.

42- Musical Instruments

PIANOS, USED, return rentals, trade-ins, like new. Reduced. Wakefields, 373-1263.

PIANOS, \$25/MONTH
SUMMERHAYS MUSIC CENTER. 226-1760.

PIANO RENTALS All brands, free del & tune w/ 7 mo contract. Bill Harris Music, 224-0466.

43- Electric Appliances

WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES—Very special prices. Wakefields, 373-1263.

WANT TO SELL Portable W/D. Great condition, years old, \$495 OBO. 224-8229.

48- Bikes & Motorcycles

83 HONDA XR350—Good shape, \$600 or best offer, evenings. Don 373-4364.

1987 YAMAHA SCOOTER—Brand new, Low Mileage. Call 373-8724.

1985 HONDA Magna V30, runs good, look great, must sell, best offer. Steve 370-2189.

RED HONDA 150 Elite Scooter, great transport shape, \$750 need to sell. Chris 801-531-6840.

50- Wanted to BUY

WANTED: 1 Ticket to Fri Homecoming Dance. Will pay \$15.00+. Call Roy at 375-6051.

54- Travel & Transportation

DRIVING EAST? If you are planning to drive East, pick up a National Car Rental in Salt Lake City & deliver it to any of the cities below. Pay only for the gas you use. Milwaukee, Green Bay, La Crosse, Eau Claire, Appleton-Wisconsin, Minneapolis & Rochester-Minnesota. Chicago, Illinois, Indianapolis & Fort Wayne-Indiana, Kansas City & St. Louis-Missouri.

To qualify, phone:

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL
SALT LAKE CITY AIRPORT 539-0200

1 WAY TICKET from SLC to Orlando Oct 15/16. 277-7300.

58- Used Cars

FOR SALE: 1973 Chrysler Imperial, fair shape \$500. James S. Judd, 246 Garden Park, On UT, bldg 16, 224-1684.

'87 WHITE SUPRA CONVERTIBLE, leather interior, all the extras. Must see! Like new, 20,000 miles. \$14,900. 373-5088.

1984 NISSAN 200SX TURBO loaded. \$6500. OBO. 226-7769.

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

Do You Need Cash For School?
Latest info on New Donors, Lenders, and Income Support.

• Grants • Scholarships
• Interest Free Loans • Spare time income

Positive Publication
374-0617

Celebrating a Decade of Night Class!

The PALACE
374-9272 • 501 NORTH 900 EAST • PROVO

Service Directory

DANCE HOTLINE

DANCELINE 227-1091
Call anytime to find out where the best dances will be each weekend.

DANCE MUSIC

MONOLITH SOUND We have done over 250 dances for BYU wards. Dan at 225-8577.

SOUND ADVICE 226-8189

WAVETECH 374-7922
Winner, 1988 Battle of the DJ's

CHRYSLIS SOUND
The Best in Music and Lighting
Darin—373-2054—Dru

WAVEFORM MUSIC-377-0136
CD's, Klipch & Haller Sound, Lights!

Music to Entertain the Masses
370-2330 "PURE FAITH" Steve.

BYUAD 374-7922
13 systems & rates from \$75

ARE YOU TIRED OF THE AVERAGE RUN OF THE MILL DANCE?? Call 377-1916
DISC-JOCKO MOBILE SOUND

SOUND INVESTMENT

Compact Disc Dance Music 377-0137

Classified ads work!
378-2897.

DENTAL

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS
225-2210, Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S.
241 E 800 S Orem.

PRE-MISSION Dental Exam, papers same day, \$40, Near Helaman Halls. Dr. Molen 374-8744.

ENTERTAINMENT NEEDS

RENT A TENT. Multi-colored, self-standing tents 10ft x 10ft to 20ft x 30ft for rent. Fire & waterproof, great for parties, garage sales, exhibits, special events, etc. Stage and high powered 12-channel sound system also avail. Call now for special fall rates 423-2826.

SPORTS

's stop Red Sox; Dodgers even series with Mets at 1-1

VID W. HARRIS
se Sports Writer
ssociated Press

Oakland Athletics held off the Red Sox to earn a 2-1 victory today afternoon in the first of the American League Championship Series.

cold and wet Fenway Park in an eighth inning single by Henderson drove home Carney to give Oakland a 2-1 lead. reliever Dennis Eckersley held nth inning rally to preserve the the A's.

and's Jose Canseco started the by leading off the fourth in with a towering home run over y's infamous "Green Monster." he eighth inning, Lansford led n a double down the left field Henderson followed with a ter through the hole between ad second base to score Lans-

on's only run came in the sev- nning. Oakland pitcher Dave t walked Jim Rice. Jody Reed y a Stewart fastball and Rich n blooped a single to center o load the bases. Stewart was ed from the game and left-han- ck Honeycutt was brought in to ade Boggs. Boggs lined a sacri- e to left to score Romine, who e in to run for Rice.

on's final chance to win came in nth against Eckersley. After ay outs, Reed doubled down ft field line. Eckersley then d Gedman. This brought up o face Eckersley with two out o on. Eckersley struck out on four pitches to give Oakland first victory of the League onship Series.

on squandered two other s to score in the game. In the i inning Rice singled and Reed d. Gedman then reached on a

mecoming race
d on Saturday;
ages welcome

REMY J. JUDSON
se Sports Writer

ng and old alike will run this day in the 14th Annual BYU 5K coming Race.

a race, which is being organized a BYU women's cross-country will begin at 8:30 a.m. with run- om eight years and under to 70 and older forming a human float in the homecoming celebration. e race will include 16 different roups of men and women and wheelchair division. It will fol- e route of the Homecoming Pa- hich will begin one-half hour e the race.

izes will be awarded to the top nishers in each division. In ad- e, there will be random prizes ay away, including tickets to the e Homecoming football game. Ed one, Olympic marathon runner, resent all the awards.

one interested in running in the an either pre-register in person e Second Sole store in the Uni- ty Mall, or register the day of the rom 7:00 to 7:30 a.m. at the Mc- ld Health Center. Entry forms lso be found in the Provo Daily ld.

e pre-registration fee is \$8, and ntry fee the day of the race is \$5. Both fees include a long-sleeved ecoming T-shirt.

dy Cougars fall
Calgary match

e BYU women's volleyball team o Calgary for a match Wednes- ight but came up empty handed. Canadian season opener exhibi- nmatch between the Cougars and niversity of Calgary Dinosaurs to the Dinos 15-6, 15-10, 7-15, 15-12.

e Cougars came back hard for hird game, shutting down the s top player junior Christina e. According to Coach Elaine aelis the Cougars played the first games the way they played in an er match against Arizona State. they gained confidence by the game, making for a hard fought game.

e Cougars take on the Utah e Aggies tonight in Logan, for first conference match. Friday ee the Cougars back in Provo to the University of Utah.

fielder's choice to load the bases with two out and Boggs at the plate. Stewart struck out Boggs to end the inning.

Stewart, a 21-game winner this year, found himself in a similar jam in the sixth. Dwight Evans doubled and Mike Greenwell walked to put men on first and second with one out. But Stewart was able to get Todd Benzing to ground into a double play to end the inning.

Rick Honeycutt only pitched two-

thirds of an inning, but it was enough to earn the win. Eckersley picked up a save for two innings of shutout pitching. Bruce Hurst took the loss in a game in which he allowed only six hits.

Henderson, cheered in the pre-game introductions, was Boston's savior in the 1986 playoffs against California. His home run rescued the Red Sox when they were one strike away from elimination in Game 5, and Boston rallied to win the series. Hen-

derson went on to bat .400 in the World Series loss to the New York Mets, but was traded to San Francisco midway through the next season.

Eckersley also was a former Boston star. In 1978 he was a 20-game winner as a starter. He led the majors with 45 saves this season, and led a stingy Oakland bullpen which held the Red Sox to only three runs in 35 innings this year.

Canseco led the majors with 42

home runs and 124 RBIs this season, and became the first player in major league history to hit 40 home runs and steal 40 bases.

His home run brought cries of "steroids, steroids" from the fans, referring to allegations the big slugger had bulked up on the substance.

Canseco had only five hits in 25 at-bats lifetime against Hurst, but four of them were home runs.

Hurst was chosen to start the opener over Boston's other 18-game

winner, Roger Clemens, because of a 13-2 record at home. Clemens will start tonight's game against Storm Davis.

Oakland won the season series against Boston, winning nine of twelve games, and out-homered the Red Sox 13-1.

In late National League action, the Los Angeles Dodgers evened their series at one game apiece by defeating the New York Mets 6-3. Rookie Tim Lincecum earned the win.

... to the Spirit of the Y



HOMEcoming 1988

OCTOBER 3-11

MONDAY, OCT. 3

All Day: Pick up Homecoming Passports, Stepdown Lounge and Fourth Floor, ELWC
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.: Window Painting (up by Monday morning) and Performing Groups—West Court, ELWC
Noon: Opening Ceremonies, Between ELWC and HFAC

TUESDAY, OCT. 4

All Day: Pick up Homecoming Passports
Through Friday: Find the Hidden Ram Horn
Noon: Individual Competitions, Checkerboard Quad
6:30 p.m.: Almost Anything Goes, South Field, Smith Fieldhouse
7:00-10:30 p.m.: Cougar Squares Dance, ELWC Main Ballroom
Dusk: Light the Y

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5

10 a.m.: Ping Pong Ball Toss, Wilkinson Center
Noon: Team Competitions, Checkerboard Quad
Noon: Concerts Impromptu, West Court, ELWC
6 p.m.: Service Projects (check with your ward, college, or club)
7:30 p.m.: Honored Alumni recital. Dr. Barbara Kovalenko. Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC

THURSDAY, OCT. 6

11 a.m.: Honored Alumni Lecture Series (check with your college for location)
5 p.m.: BYUSA Sports Olympics—Volleyball, Richards Building; Pictionary, Main Floor of Smith Fieldhouse; Football, Smith Fieldhouse South Field
5 p.m.: Mountain Bike Race, Below the Y. Register Room 327 ELWC or at the race
7:30 p.m.: BYU Philharmonic Orchestra and Winners of the Gina Bachauer Piano Competition, de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets—Music Ticket Office, HFAC

FRIDAY, OCT. 7

8 a.m.-Noon: Career Connections, 375 ELWC (sign up in advance at the Alumni House)
Noon: LaVell Edwards Chalk Talk, Pep Rally, Checkerboard Quad
5:30 p.m.: Homecoming Banquet, Wilkinson Center Ballroom, Purchase Tickets at the Alumni House through Wednesday, Oct. 5
7:30 p.m.: An Evening of Choral Music with Brass, Men's and Women's Chorus, Provo Tabernacle. Tickets—Music Ticket Office, HFAC
8 p.m.: Homecoming Spectacular, Marriott Center. Tickets—Marriott Center Ticket Office
8:30 p.m.: Dances at Bridal Veil Falls, Springville Art Museum, and Wilkinson Center Ballroom. Tickets—Wilkinson Center Varsity Theater Ticket Office
9 p.m.: Bonfire and Dance, West Stadium Parking Lot (Cosponsored by KCPX—Power 99)

SATURDAY, OCT. 8

8 a.m.: Cycling Race, Helaman Halls, North Side of the Pool. Register Room 327 ELWC or at the race
9 a.m.-11 a.m.: Homecoming Parade—Begin 700 E. Center going west, turn north on University Ave., finish at Smith Fieldhouse parking lot. Broadcast live on 960 AM KZOL
11:30 a.m.: Funfest, Pregame Party, Helaman Fields (South of Cougar Stadium)
1:30 p.m.: Football, Cougars vs. Colorado State
7:30 p.m.: Choral Extravaganza, BYU Singers, Concert Choir, and Philharmonic Orchestra, de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets—Music Ticket Office, HFAC
8 p.m.: Homecoming Spectacular, Marriott Center. Tickets—Marriott Center Ticket Office
8:30-11:45 p.m.: Dances at Bridal Veil Falls, East Bay Golf Club, Springville Art Museum, Timp Lodge, and Wilkinson Center Ballroom (semiformal/formal). Tickets—Wilkinson Center Varsity Theater Ticket Office

TUESDAY, OCT. 11

11 a.m.: Devotional, Marriott Center

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12

Passport competition winners announced in "Cosmo's Calendar"

For information about these and other Homecoming events, call 378-3901 or stop by the Homecoming Information Booth, Stepdown Lounge, ELWC

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

11 a.m.: Honored Alumni Lecture Series (check with your college for location)
5 p.m.: BYUSA Sports Olympics—Volleyball, Richards Building; Pictionary, Main Floor of Smith Fieldhouse; Football, Smith Fieldhouse South Field

RAM RAMPAGE CLUE:

Cougars are out and on the prowl. When facing north you'll hear them growl. Don't stop for H₂O or something to eat. Save your hunger for raw ram's meat.

RULES: Hunt down Horns. Horns will be hidden Friday morning. Look for clues. Be thinking. Great prizes.



HOMEcoming 1988
OCTOBER 3-11



Men
Women
Graduate
In 2 ± Years

Become a court
reporter
and earn
\$30,000-\$100,000 a year

Advanced Careers School
of Court Reporting
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1275 N Univ Ave
suites 1 & 2, Provo

Celebrating a Decade
of Night Class!

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AT-A-GLANCE

Submissions for *At-A-Glance* must be received by noon on Monday for Tuesday's paper and by noon on Wednesday for Thursday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. *At-A-Glance* will run twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays. No submissions accepted by phone.

Latin American Students Association — Come to our weekly dances at Plastique every Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Enjoy the Latin and soul rhythms. We'll see you there.

Honors Program — After-performance lecture for "Ah! Wilderness" today in the Pardee Theater.

League of Women Voters — Will be registering voters at the University Mall on Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday and from noon to 9 p.m. on Saturday and 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday. There is a luncheon on Oct. 25 at noon. We will discuss the Utah Economic/Education Study at the Brick Oven restaurant, 150 E. 800 N., Provo.

Cholesterol Screening — In the Garden Court east of the ELWC, through Friday.

Washington Seminar — There's still time to apply for winter semester '89. Come to 747 SWKT.

Students for Human Rights — Meet every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 2150 JKHB. For more information call Allen at 375-7919.

Do You Have Legal Career Interests? — All students who are interested in a career as a lawyer in the U.S. Army Judge Advocate General Corps (active army or U.S. Army reserve) are invited to meet with a representative of the JAG on Oct. 14 between 11:45

a.m. and 12:45 p.m. in 220 ROTC.

Dress for Success — You are what you wear. Learn how to dress for success. It will make a difference. Today at 11 a.m. in 110 TNRB.

Utah State Hospital — Needs four to five volunteers per day starting Oct. 21-31, with exception of Sunday, to park cars at the Haunted Castle. Volunteers are needed from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Dress according to weather. For more information call Chaplain Fitzgerald at 373-4400.

Mind Your Own Business — Or someone else's. Learn how you can become a retail executive with top companies today at 2 p.m. in 290 TNRB.

Psychology Students — Are you planning on attending graduate school? Psi Chi is sponsoring a forum on how to apply to graduate school. Plan to attend on Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in 250 CTB.

Music, Mime, and More — Tunes at noon wants you! Call Scott at 378-7187 between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. if you're interested.

Outdoors Unlimited — Join in a homecoming tradition. All those interested in riding a bike with the Outdoors Unlimited homecoming float Saturday, come down to Outdoors Unlimited (108 ELWC) and sign up.

Outdoors Unlimited/BYUSA — All of those interested in participating in the homecoming bike or road race, applications are available at BYUSA (4th floor ELWC) or Outdoors Unlimited (108 ELWC).

Institute for Humane Studies — Has recently announced a number of Fellowships and Scholarships for both graduate and undergraduate studies. For further information on these fellowships contact S. Neil Rasband, 350-C MSRB.

Unforum — Director needed to plan and present this year's Unforum. Minimum commitment of ten hours per week and some ex-

perience necessary. Apply with BYUSA in 441 ELWC, C/O Dean Cloward.

Love to Serve — Come be a part of history. Help construct the Great Western Trail with BYUSA's service organization Love to Serve, Serve to Love. Meet on Saturday at 8 a.m. by Outdoors Unlimited (108 ELWC). You will be back in time for the Homecoming game. For more information call 378-4086.

Honors Science Discussion — Dee Hall will discuss the recent discoveries about dinosaurs on Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Earth Science Museum.

Kennedy Center Lecture — Lew Cramer, International Trade Administration and Foreign Commercial Service, "Politics of International Trade Negotiations" (plus info. on employment opportunities in the Foreign Commercial Service and related fields). Today at 3 p.m. in 238 HRCB.

J.V. Basketball Tryouts — Begin on Oct. 17 in the Marriott Center at 12:30 p.m. Applicants need to be carrying 12 credit hours to be eligible. Come dressed out and ready to play.

Nursing/Non-Nursing Career Connections — Interested students come learn about exciting opportunities in diverse nursing specialties (acute care, cardiovascular nursing, certified nurse, midwifery). Friday from 8 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. in 375 ELWC.

Prelaw Seminar — Today at 5:30 p.m. in 248 MARB, David Bradford, JD, in-house lawyer at Novell, Inc., will speak about work in a corporation's legal department and combining business and law in training and careers.

James L. Barker Lecture — Robert W. Blair, Professor of Linguistics, will deliver the sixth annual James L. Barker Lecture in Language and Linguistics on Nov. 2 in 2084 JKHB at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited. The title of Dr. Blair's address is "On Facilitation of Language Learning."

Competition for students

'Sunstone' sponsors essay contest

By DENISE DALEY
Universe Staff Writer

The Sunstone Foundation is sponsoring its first nationwide student essay contest. The first place winner will receive \$200.

Submissions for the contest should be between 1,000 and 2,000 words and should deal with experiences and/or issues which students who are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints encounter in the university community, said Elbert Peck, editor of Sunstone Magazine.

Sunstone Magazine, published by the Sunstone Foundation, deals with

issues and culture found within LDS living. It is not an official organ of the LDS Church.

"Judging will be based on style of expression, substance of ideas and originality," Peck said.

Students must be less than 30 years old to enter the contest and entries must be submitted to Sunstone before Jan. 5, 1989. Entries cannot be submitted elsewhere for publication or competition.

The contest awards first place \$200, second place \$150, third place \$100 and honorable mentions \$50.

Sunstone will publish all of the contest winners in its "From the Cam-

pus" column and reserves the publication rights for the winners.

"Students may write about a topic, but it should have some general relevance to LDS related values issues," said Peck. Entries should be mailed to: Sunstone Student Essay Contest, 331 S. Rio Grande Street, Suite 30, Salt Lake City, Utah, 8411136.

Child sexual abuse charges are filed against Provo man

By DEE MOODY
Universe Staff Writer

A Provo man has been charged with three felony counts related to the alleged sexual abuse of two Provo girls.

According to the Provo Police Department, Bruce Elm, 53, was charged Monday, with one count of forcible sodomy of a child and two counts of aggravated sexual abuse of a child. All three counts are first-degree felonies.

Police said the alleged incidents involved two girls ages 10 and 12 who are acquaintances of the accused.

The case was brought to the attention of Provo police through the Division of Family Services, which had contact with one of the victim's families.

According to a circuit court clerk, the case was filed with the court on Tuesday and no preliminary hearing date has been set.

A spokesman at the County Attorney's Office said if the accused is convicted, the sentence will be determined by the judge.

First degree felonies carry a five year to life sentence.

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CLUBNOTES

Clubnotes is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through the BYUSA. *Clubnotes* submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words.

Deadline for Clubnotes is 9 a.m. Wednesday. No exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

Intercollegiate Knights — Meetings Oct. 5 in 2084 JKHB, Oct. 12 in 2084 JKHB, Oct. 19 in 151 TNRB, Oct. 26 in 375 ELWC and Nov. 2 in 151 TNRB. All meetings at 5:15 p.m.

English Society — Opening social. BYOP (bring your own picnic, paperback and pillow). We will be eating, socializing and watching the movie *84 Charing Cross Road*. Tonight at 6:30 p.m. in 394-396 ELWC.

Response — BYU Students for Peace and Human Rights, presents Grady Walker from Utahns Against the Death Penalty. Mr. Walker will give a presentation called "Concerning the Death Penalty" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 2084 JKHB. All students are invited.

Amateur Radio Club — Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 368 ELWC. Anyone interested in amateur radio is invited.

Society for Asian Studies — October General Meeting will be held today at 11 a.m. in 238 HRCB. All interested are welcome.

Philosophy Club Lunch — Alex Trehanne will be speaking on Gadamer's Hermeneutics at 11 a.m. today in 360 ELWC. Sponsored by BYU Department of Philosophy. Everyone welcome. Bring your own lunch.

Quark — Club of Science Fiction and Fantasy is having Bad Movie Night. See and vote for some of the worst SF&F movies ever made tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 130 TNRB.

Puerto Rico Club — Come to our elections and learn about our future activities, Oct. 13 at 6 p.m. in 256 ELWC.

Political Science — PSA Members, Cafe PSA today at 11 a.m. in 745 SWKT. Mark Freeman will present "Membership in the U.N.: Beneficial to U.S.?"

Fashion Society — Meeting today at 11 a.m. in 3208 SFLC.

FNL — To all clubs, FNL is opening the airband show to all. Get your band together and turn in application.

Students for Human Rights — Meet every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 2150 JKHB. For more information call Allen at 375-7919.

Block and Bridle Club — Early Bird Breakfast Saturday. Set up at 6:30 a.m. and eat breakfast after that. EMLC Homecoming Dance Saturday.

Sky Club — Meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in 445 MARB. Club sign ups and information on bike, mountaineering, sailboard and snowboard clubs.

United Club Council — Meeting on Oct. 12 discussing Friday Night Live, presidents retreat and many other things. Find out who your representative is and give him your club items to be discussed.

BYUunicyclists — Today's advanced class: unicycling 244 — descending stairs. Homecoming Parade practice for all riders, mounties and stud bulls.

Baptist Student Union — Pizza Party! Opening Social for the year. Come find out about Christian Bible Study and Fellowship. Meet at Step-down Lounge, ELWC, at 6 p.m. tonight. Look for Bill.

Friday Night Live — All club presidents! Friday Night Live will be held Oct. 5, that was yesterday. Check your boxes and turn them in immediately. A few spaces.

College Democrats — Meeting today at 11 a.m. in 230 SWKT. They will be discussing Homecoming, Friday Night Live and general acts of political non-conformity.

Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs (ACE) — Robert Allen, author of Real Es-

tate Best Seller *Nothing Down* will be speaking on "Failure and Success in the Real World." Bring friends.

Golden Key Club — Just a reminder that new members should submit membership applications by Oct. 15. New member reception will be Oct. 27 in 375 ELWC at 7 p.m.

"Y-Fall" Skydiving Club — To find out about skydiving, come to the club meetings every Thursday at 7 p.m. in 365 ELWC.

Angel Flight — Open House tonight from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in 378 ELWC. If you're interested in service and a good time, then Angel Flight's for you.

Y-Chem Society — Come to the meeting Friday at 3 p.m. in 242 ELWC.

BYUSA Chess Club — Plays chess every Thursday at 7 p.m. in 360 ELWC. All are welcome.

CDU — Homecoming Parade at 8 a.m., Saturday night PJ party with Kappa. Dues must be paid to get in. Meetings Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. in TNRB.

Finnish Club — Tervet! Friends of Finland come play volleyball in the homecoming competition. Meet at 5 p.m. in 134 RB. Also watch for the pulla/sima party on Oct. 13.

Retail Management Association — Lunch at J.C. Penney with Joe Nelson, store manager. Meet at 11:30 a.m. Friday. Will discuss Orem store modifications. Sign up in 480 TNRB.

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Bambi (G)
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SHORT CIRCUIT 2 (PG)
12:30, 2:45, 4:50, 7:00, 9:20

WILLOW (PG)
12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

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THE GREAT OUTDOORS (PG)
1:00, 2:50, 4:45, 7:10, 9:10

BIG BUSINESS (PG)
12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00

arthur2 ON THE ROCKS (PG)
12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

Caddyshack II (PG)
12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:45, 9:10

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